## DAZZLING RAINY DAISIES.

THEIR SPRING SHORT SEIRTS MAR-FRLS OF BEAUTY AND ART.

The President's Built So It Won't Bog at the Russa-She Apologists for Its Unorthodes Longth, Saying It Was Made for Wear on a Righ Platform-Charles F. Wingate Talks.

Yesterday was a field day for the Rainy Daisies. The club held its last meeting of the season at the Tuxedo, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The meeting took the form of a half-dress reception, as every member was compelled to appear in a short skirt or be turned away from the door. Men guests as well as women were invited, but for some time only one man showed up. He looked lonesome at first, and then he looked interested, so remlendent were the costumes of some of the short-skirted sisterhood.

meeting was very informal, but Mrs. A. M. Palmer presided and the various offi-cers of the club were seated on the platform with her. Mrs. Palmer's costume did the club proud. It was brand new, and made her look like a 16-year-old schoolgiri. The gown was bailt of black waterproof cloth, and built, as the President herself said, so as not to fall in behind or in front. For the benefit of the men who read this it should be explained that the skirt was out so as not to bag at the knees fore or aft. The bodice was a chic, tight-fitting affair, fastened up with tiny white pearl but a fly front. A black waterproof walking hat white wings set off this nobby costume, and when the President called the meeting to rder it was greeted with applause.

Miss E. Marguerite Lindley arranged the pro gramme and the singers and musicians volunteered their services. The Neapolitan Mando-lia Quartet set the ball in motion by playing a lively tune. This inspired even the most timid and shrinking Datales with a desire to mingle with the guests, so ample opportunity was afforded for observing the costumes.

Mrs. H. Herbert Knowles was true to her colors, literally, from the ground up, for she wore a tiny bonnet made of pale blue and black ribbon, the ciub colors. Her suit, which was fetching, was made for the occasion. Dr. Huldah T. Gunn's sombre abbreviated costume was set off by a buge necktie of red, white and blue ribbon. Mrs. Frank Baker, a Brooklyn Daisy, wore a most intricate goven. By means of straps on the side and at the back of the skirt she could take any sized reef in it that she pleased, and she took several with the definess of an old sait. Her ship ahoy skirt, as one member called it, had a crowd around it the best part of the afternoon, and every weman who examined it was eager to learn the modus operand!. Mrs. E. M. McDonald of Glen Ridge, N. J., wore a stunning black princess made of broadcloth and trimmed with braid.

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"Ladies and gentleman," said Mrs. Palmer, when she called the meeting to order, "the Rainy Day Club is very glad to welcome you have to-day. Strange to say, our first speaker is a man," and then she introduced Charles F. Wingate, the one man present.

Mr. Wingate started off by telling how he one spoke on sanitary matters before a Boston audience composed of women, and that he learned they had criticised him for not having his shoes blackened.

"I got my shoes shined before coming to talk to you," he went on, "and, while I sat on the corner having this done, I did not see a woman pass whose skirts escaped the ground. When I see how much palpable, visible, smellable dust I get in brushing my coat, even a coat worn only in my office, I womder how women, whose sense of 'cleanliness is supposed to be greater than that of man, wear long skirts. Short skirts are not only rational, but tasteful. I once saw 4,000 women at an Austrian bali in the Grand Central Palsee dressed in short skirts. The short skirts and it was one of the most beautiful sights I've ever seen.

"While I will admit that some women do not look graceful in any costume, most of them look well in short skirts.

"Beaking for the whole of mankind, I say that they applaud the women who wear short skirts. Men like to see women dress graceful yit is the hardest thing imaginable to find a really graceful walker. Think how few graceful walkers we see on Broadway of an afternoon, Those who walk most gracefully are the 12 or 14 year old girls who wear short skirts.

"On sanitary, artistic, and sommon-some grounds, I advocate the short skirt. There are shotly more should be such the contern and all are interested in practical questions. Whatever is well one here is conied. A good thing spreads, in a short time the w

thusiasm.

After the programme refreehments were gerved, and the multitude of women and sprinkling of men present voted the Rainy Day Club and their reception a great success. The regular meetings will be resumed in October.

## LET THE PUBLISHER GO.

This Procedent Entailed the Discharge of Brunkards Who Were Not "Pelife."

A well-dressed man, who said that he was a publisher, was charged with intoxication when arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday. One of the court clerks told Magistrate Wantworth that the prisoner was a friend of his and asked the Magistrate to discharge him. "It's my first offence," said the prisoner, "and I hope that you will let me go. I think the dis-

grace of my arrest is enough punishment."
"I honostly believe," said Magistrate Wentworth, "that there is more whiskey drunk in New York after 7 o'clock every night than there is water. I have sat at my club and have seen a man who claimed he was respectable and who holds a high church position sitting at a table and drinking 'high balls' until he gets drunk. I am sick of such business, and while I discharge you this time I give you fair warning that I will deal harshly with you if you come here

will deal harshly with you if you come here again."

The next prisoner was a spical panhandler. He was ragged, dirty, and unkempt. He made an excuse similar to that of the first prisoner.

"I can't fine you because your clothes are dirty after letting the well-dressed man go," said Magtetrate Wentworth. "You're discharged."

Five more prisoners charged with intoxication as fast as they were arraigned gave the same excuse and were discharged, the Magistrate's ire increasing with each case.

"Charley," he finally exclaimed, turning to the clerk, "the next time you have any polite drunkares to arraign before me put them on the end of the line. Unless semething happens I won't be able to fine a single prisoner here to day.

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Thally, a most disreputable looking man was arraigned. He was the best specimen of the species tramp seen in court for months. Magis-trate Wentworth looked at him and his face brightened.

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"You wore drunk !" he asked.
"Yes, sir."

Have you ever been arrested before !"

"Are you in the publishing business ?"
"No. sir."
Three dollar."

"No. sir."
"Three dollars." shouted the Magistrate, triumphantly. "Now, the ice is broken."
It is difficult to say which was the more
pleased at the sentence—the tramp or the Magistrate, as the tramp had fully expected a long
sentence at the workhouse. After this the majority of the "intox" prisoners were fined \$3
each.

Split in a Haptist Church Threatened. The congregation of the Greenwood Bantist Church, in Brooklyn, has been agitated for some time over the question of moving from Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street to the Park Slope. A meeting of the congregation is to be held to A meeting of the congregation is to be neightoning to the purpose of taking definite action in the matter. The church property is valued at above \$100,000, and the indebtedness amounts to only a few thousand deliars. It is said that there may be a split in the congregation if the decision is reached to go to the Park Slope.

TEACHER PUT UNDER BONDS. Accused of Assaulting One of His Public School

John E. Souers, a teacher in the first grade of Grammar School 39, in Rast 125th street, be tween Third and Second avenues, was arraigned yesterday in Hariem Court charged with ac-cault. The complainant was Lester Laurie, aged 14, of 2391 Second avenue, one of his

pupils. Lester testified that he was assaulted on April 25. He said that the class in mechanical draw ing had been dismissed and that the boys were told to place their rulers on the deak. Some obeyed and others did not, Lester being amons the latter. The boys who disobeyed the order were told to stand up. Lester did so. Souers according to the boy's story, grabbed him by the collar and dragged him out of the room into the collar and dragged him out of the room into the ball, punching him in the left side as he went. In the hall he struck the boy five times with his clinched fist, knocking him down each time. In the afternoon, when the boy returned to school, he was abut up in the assembly room and not allowed to attend any of his recitations. The boy's father, John Laurie, testified that when the lad came home at noon his left eye was blackened, and that his throat, arms, and body bore the marks of blows. Several boys also testified that black and blue marks appeared on Lester's face that afternoon.

Souers denied the charge in toto, but admitted having taken the boy into the hall to scold him. Several teachers testified that the boy was a most unruly one, and that he was not truthful.

Magistrate Pool placed the teacher under a \$100 bond to keep the peace for three months.

KNOCKED OUT A BOY'S TRETH.

in a Street Scrap. "I'll be the United States," said Tommy Me ran, a 10-year-old patriot, "and you be Spain, and we'll scrap."
"All right: I'm willin'," said Lawrence Conk-

lin, who is 13 years old, and wouldn't miss a scrap even at the cost of being called a Spaniard. "I kin whip you," said Tommy, assuming an Uncle Sam pose,

"Naw, you can't." Then this international struggle began at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fifty-third street. Though much smaller than his opponent, Moran went into the fight with typical Yankee grit. A left-hand swing landed on Conklin's nose and Uncle Sam scored first blood. "Spain" clinched to avoid punishment and both boys fell, Moran

to avoid punishment and both boys fell, Moran on top.

Spain's cause was so palpably lost that Edward H. Martin, a journalist, who lives at the Ariaton, 1732 Broadway, decide i to intervene. He is sorry now that he did.

After disposing of Moran, Martin lifted Conklin from the walk. The boy slipped from his grasp and fell face downward on the walk, knocking out four front teeth. Bleeding from both nose and mouth, Conklin ran to Pollceman McNear, and said that Martin had knocked him down. Martin was taken to the West Fortyseventh street station, where he told of his unfortunate intervention, and volunteered to have a dentist repair Conklin's teeth. He was discharged. charged.
And Tommy Moran told "de gang" last night how he "knocked the stfiln' out of Spain."

They're Ready , Bring on Your Internal Rev

Washington advices stating that the Postmaster-General has made arrangements to open a Post Office at the first port occupied by our orces in Cubs or other foreign territory which may be occupied by the American forces, is interesting the philatelists, as followers of the stamp collecting hobby call themselves. The stamp collectors already foresee big results so stamp collectors already foresee big results so far as their hobby is concerned, because of the Spanish-American war. For one thing it will do away with a prolific source of varieties in the various Spanish colonies, most of which have issued distinctive and entirely new sets of postage stamps almost yearly. This has been particularly true of Cuba. With the United States holding Spain's former colonies the ordinary United States postage stamps will doubtless be used. Another philatelio result is embodied in the pending war revenue bill, which provides for a revival of the stamp duties. The internal revenue stamps of war times are popular with collectors.

ALFRED DOLGE & SON'S FAILURE Creditors See He Immediate Prospect of Re-

About one hundred creditors of Alfred Dolge & Son of Dolgeville, N. Y., who failed on April 11, met yesterday in the Hotel Metropole in this city with a view to bringing about a reorganization of the firm.

A. M. Mills, the receiver, made a statement of

the condition of affairs, and the creditors de-cided that there was no immediate prospect of a

cided that there was no immediate prospect of a reorganisation. A committee of five, of which W. J. Arkell is Chairman, was appointed to see what could be done.

Receiver Mills stated that the assets of Alfred Dolge & Son were nearly equal to the liabilities, and that if it were not for the liabilities of the collateral enterprises Mr. Dolge was interested in all debts could be paid and the business resumed. The assets of the firm, he said, were about \$4.62.000 and the direct liabilities were about \$4.62.000 and the direct liabilities were about \$402,000 and the direct Habilities were about \$470,000, but the outside Habilities swelled the total to \$1,500,000. He thought Mr. Dolge's embarrassment was due to large real estate investments.

PIREPANIC AMONG FACTORY GIRLS. They Mad to Climb a Ladder to the Boof of a Neighboring Building.

Fire started in the window-shade factory of Thomas M. James, at 178 Canal street, yester day, while the workmen were at lunch. The clerks in a store across the way saw the fire and gave the alarm. Six girls on the top floor of the burning factory found their retreat shut off and

burning factory found their retreat shut off and took to a fire escape balcony that runs along the buildings in the block, but the windows of all the buildings were closed and barred, so they could not get in.

Their screams attracted the attention of a number of men who were working in Fisher's furniture store, at 181 Canal street. The workmen ran to the roof and let down a ladder to the balcony up which the girls climbed to safety. The fremen were compelled to chop the roof at 173 all to pieces to get at the fire. It did \$10,000 damage.

THOMAS BROWN'S DEATH.

The Breeklyn Police Fix the Responsibility on Thomas McGovern. Thomas McGovern, 34 years old, of 1546 Ful-

ton street, was formally accused of murder in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn yesterday. Thomas Brown, 80 years old, of 1864 Dean street, his brother, Alexander Brown, McGovern and two other men had a drunken quarrel early on Sunday morning in front of McGovern's early on Sunday morning in front of McGovern's house. When the police arrived Brown was lying unconscious on the sidewalk, suffering from a cut on the back of his head. He died in a couple of hours. The autopsy showed that death was due to a fracture of the skull. His prother and the other two men were arrested and they tried to make it appear that he had fallen on a pointed flag stone. The police found two witnesses who said that McGovern had struck the blow which felled Brown to the sidewalk. McGovern'has been held to await the result of the Coroner's investigation.

SUN DIAL PRIEE WINNERS.

Awards Made by the National Sculpture Sccloty Announced.

The National Sculpture Society has awarded the prizes offered by Thomas H. Kelly for the best designs for a sun dial, to be placed on a lawn o in a park, apart from a building. Twenty-eight in a park, apart from a building. Twenty-eight models were submitted, one coming from Australia and another from Engiand. All the models are on exhibition at the American Fine Arts Society building. The first prize, \$500, was awarded to Charles A Lopes, New York; second, W. C. Maynard, Brooklyn, Honorable meation—First, name unknown; second, Hall W. Morris, New York; third, Janet Scudder, New York; fourth, J. M. Kimball, Brooklyn, J. Q. A. Ward, J. S. Hartley, Daniel C. Frecch, Rari T. F. Bitter, Herbert Adams, John G. Howard, and Thomas Hastings were the Judges.

Physician Found Dead in His Office

Dr. J. C. Chabry of 226 East Eleventh street was found dead in his office yesterday afternooby a servant, who went to inform him that a pa tient had come to consult him. The dead ma was sitting upright at his dosk in a perfectly natural attitude. Dr. M. T. Carroll of 316 East Fourteenth street, who was called in, gave it as his opinion that death was due to heart disease, Dr. Chabry was 65 years old.

Saleswaman Dies in a Dry Goods Store. Nellie Lowenthal of 144 West Twenty-first street died auddenly yesterday afternoon in O'Neill's dry goods store, at Twenty-first street and Sixth avenue, where she was employed as a saleswoman. Miss Lowenthal compl. incd of feeling ill about noon, and a dector was immediately summoned. She died an hour later. The cause of death is given as apoplexy. MAY WHEAT REACHES \$1.31

THE PRICE SIX ORNES ABOVE THE YEAR'S RECORD AT CHICAGO. troumstances That Have Combined to Make

Joseph Letter a Winner of Many Millions— Shorts Annious to Cover—Wheat Up to \$1.70 in California-Cold Weather in the West. CHICAGO, May 4.- May wheat made a most remarkable record to-day, selling early at \$1.21 and advancing later to \$1.31, which is 6 cents higher than the top figures of the year previous to to-day. The shorts who have seen waiting for many months to find a favorable opportunity to cover and the shorts of the last few weeks became nervous over the con-ditions which have combined to make Joseph Leiter a winner of many millions, and in their anxiety to cover advanced the price of May

and cash wheat 10 cents a bushel. A great many circumstances have combined to bring about that which the young "merchant" started out to do many months ago, and which he probably would never have socomplished without their able seconding. The intriness of the crops and the lack of wheat for Enrope have never been made quite so plain as by the removal of the duty by the French Government. Now Italy and Germany promise to follow suit, and Russia is considering a ban upon the exportation of the cereal. The clerk of the weather also has contributed his share in sending snow and blizzards where the

lilac and warm breezes should predominate. In the middle and northern Rocky Mountain districts and in North Dakota it is freezing, and frost also is reported from other sections of the great wheat belt. Snow and cold rain in vari ous sections have added to the discouragement of the farmers. California is absolutely suf-fering for lack of wheat, the price of May and wheat there being \$1.70. Liverpool advanced fully 51/6d, for the day on the general

news and on the suspension of the French duty. St. Louis shorts were among the chief suffer ers of the day. Letter disposed of probably 500,000 bushels of wheat at a handsome profit, the grain being bought for cash for export. Brossesu Gifford and Rumsey were conspicuous as buyers, while Logan, Councilman & Day and Harris, with the Leiter brokers, were sellers.

Of course, the bulk of the trading was in July, but in this delivery the advance was not so great. It opened at 96, an advance of 1% cents over yesterday's closing, advanced to 98%, and closed with the full advance well maintained. After the close puts were sold at 9616 and calls at \$1.0216.

Chances for the receipt of new wheat from the far South in the latter part of this month are considered good. Reports from Dallas, Tex., are favorable, and stalks from there were exhibited, fully headed.

WHY WHEAT IS SO RIGH.

Brekers Cay Letter Has a Good Deal More to Do with It Than the War Has,

The French Government, it was announced on Monday by private despatches, has been compelled to yield to popular demand and to remove its import duty of 36,8 cents a bushel on wheat. Italy preceded France in the removal of import duties. In both cases the duties will be restored in July. Serious bread riots, resulting in the death of several rioters, have taken place in Italy. In France popular feeling has long been opposed to a duty on an immediate necessity of existence. The unusual prices of wheat have produced a shortage in the European markets which has been keenly felt by the poorer people.

Several well-known\_brokers and merchants were asked at the Produce Exchange yesterwere asked at the Produce Exchange yester-day to give an opinion as to the causes of the rise in wheat and the effect on the market to be expected from the action taken by France and Italy. All agreed this the war now going on has very little to do with the high prices. The Leiter deal in wheat and the lack of fore-sight in European buyers has been the pre-ponderant cause. Among others Mr. Milmine of the firm of Milmine, Hodman & Co., gave it as his opinion that Leiter was largely responsi-ble.

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"The shorts in foreign markets have waited to see how this Leiter deal would result," he conhined. "They expected there would be a decline, and they were deceived by the fact that Leiter has sold cash wheat. They did not see that he was at the same time quietly buying the May option. Now they are caught. Their shortage is in wheat for immediate delivery. They believed they had more on hand than they really had, and they trusted also to further purchases. The European crops have proved small, and are always entirely inadequate. Hussis and India have not been able to supply all that was needed. Leiter has shipped a great deal of wheat abroad, but they are still short. The wheat from India and Russia is largely absorbed along the Mediterranean of late. England has felt this, and has bought at the expense of Italy and France. Now those countries feel the squeeze. The removal of duties has only partly relieved it. Prices dropped, but not nearly to correspond with the amount taken off when the duty was removed. The effect on the American market will undoubtedly be a rise, which has already shown itself. Just now May wheat is at \$1,318, an extraordinary price. We can now take our wheat abroad and sell it with greater profit than before. Since this war Leiter has stopped his foreign sales of cash wheat. Foreign dealers in May outlons have had to cover and have driven prices up."

MYERS STOLE \$100,000.

The Gouverneur Bank Defaication Greater Than it Was Supposed to Be.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., May 4.-The developments to-day concerning the closing of the First National Bank of Carthage and the defalcation of its President, E. H. Myers, show that the losses are far greater than was thought. Yesterday the directors estimated the amount

terday the directors estimated the amount stolen at \$36,000. It is now said that the amount has constantly increased as the investigation proceeded, and that it is now upward of \$100,000. Myers left some securities, but even if they were soid at part they would cover only a small part of the loss.

Myers became President of the bank in 1887, and his peculations began two years later, and his peculations of the town of Clifton, St. Lawrence country. Both places will be temporarily inconvenienced. A warrant for Myers is said to have been issued to-day.

Break in the Erie Canal.

AMSTERDAM, May 4.—Early this morning a break occurred on the two-mile level of the Erie Canal near Fort Hunter. About fifty feet of the towpath went out, together with a culvert. The canal was partly filled with water at the time the bank gave way. A large number of men are now repairing the damages. It is believed that navigation will be delayed for a day or two. During the winter Galloo & McNiece, New York contractors, made repairs to that part of the canal where the break is.

Mrs. William C. Whitney's Condition.

Mrs. William C. Whitney was reported to be reating easily restordey. Her condition is im-proving steadily, although gradually. She was said to have passed an especially cheerful day

The Weather.

Unsettled and showery conditions continued in all parts of the country yesterday, except in the Tennes-see Valley and the South Atlantic and Gulf States, where the weather was clear and seasonable. The pressure was falling in the Central Mississippi States, but there was no storm movement. It was slightly older in the West and Northwest, light snow w emperatures, which were also reported in Montana and North Dakots, where killing frost occurred.
In this city the day was cloudy and threatening: average humidity 90 per cent.; wind southwest and south, average velocity 6 miles an hour; highest official temperature 54', lowest 48'; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. SO.12, S P. M.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-WARRINGTON PORRCAST FOR THURSDAY. For New England and eastern New York, cloudy;

winds becoming northerly. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia; threatening weather, probably light rain; winds be coming northeasterly.

For western New York, cloudy: fresh northerly For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, threatening weather and proposally rain; fresh multiwasterly

BARON WITH A BICYCLE HELD. Unrainal Mests Mins at the Publish Plan

Princess Colonna a Passenger The North German Lloyd steamship Fulds, which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, met no Spanish warships on the route from Gibraltar, whence she sailed on April 25, four days before the Spanish squadron of eruleers and torpedo boats left the Cape Verde Talanda

One of the cabin passengers on the Fulda was prevented from leaving the ship, after sho tied up at her pier at Hoboken, by order of the United States Immigration authorities. of the officers of the Fulds would say who the passenger was and why he had been detained He protested against his detention. He was kept under guard in the room of an officer. He told United States Deputy Marshal Bernhardt that he was an Austrian nobleman, and this led to the supposition that he might be Baron

to the supposition that he might be Baron Valentine Unterrichter, alias Sabatine, who is wanted on the other side of the ocean for embeaziement. It's said that the Baron got away with \$30,000. The misn who was detained on the Fulda wore a bloycle suit and had a wheel. He will be turned over to the Barge Office officiale this morning.

Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador to Washington, and the Princess Colonna were passengers on the Fulda. The Princess is a stepdaughter of John W. Mackay, who with his wife and her sister, the Counters Tolfener, was at the pler to greet the Princess. She is here to attend the marriage of Clarence H. Mackay, and Miss Katherine Duer on May 17. Baron Fava was in mourning for his son, who died about six months ago. He was greeted at the pier by the Secretary of the Italian Legation at Washington and the Italian Consul at this port. He went to the Waldorf to talk with the Count Turin.

CYCLIST BADLY INJURED.

Thrown Headleng from His Wheel Against the

Gustavus Schmidt, a bicycle maker, 23 years old, who lives at 9 Convent place, was thrown from his wheel while riding through Ninety second street at 6 o'clock last evening. His head struck the curb and he now lies unconneed struck the cure and he new hes uncon-scious at Manhattan Hospital. The doctors say he may die of concussion of the brain. While Schmidt was trying to ride between a grocery wagon and the curb his front wheel struck a loose stone and overturned him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 6 14 | Gov.Ial'd. 6 46 | Hell Gate.. 5 89 Arrived-Wednesday, May 4.

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20th.
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Se Holatein, Hoppe, Cape Haytt.
Sa Dora, Mitchell, St. Vincent.
Sa Huron, Clark, Shields.
Sa British Queen, Smith, London.
Sa Mendoia, Shadwick, Leith.
Sa Angola, Carruthers, Greenock.
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(For later arrivals see First Para ) ARRIVED OUT.

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Ba Amsterdam, from New York, at Boulogne.

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Fa Island, from New York, at Copenhagen.

Sa Castle Eden, from Bordeaux for New York, at

Sh. Michaels.

Sa Pomeranian, from New York, at Gfasgow.

Ba Llandaff City, from New York, at Bristol.

Sa Winnifreda, from New York, at London.

Ba St. Cuthbert, from New York, at Antwerp.

Ba Tartar Prince, from New York, at Antwerp.

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Sa Mississippi, from New York for London, passed
Prawle Point.

Se Fort Adelaids, from New York for Amsterdam,
passed the lale of Wight.

Bark Cambasdoon, from New York for Helbourne, March 7, lat. 9 horth, long. 25 west. Bark Barabans, from New York for Rangoon, March 20, lat. 2 south, long. 28 west. Bark Albyn, from Calcutta for New York, March 80, on the equator, long. 25 west.

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Bs Louisiana, from New Orleans for New York. Bs Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. Sall To-Day. Mails Close. 

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PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 4.—In early life Miss Elizabeth H. Bates began the practice of medicine at Morris, N. Y., with her father. She then went to Owego, where she practiced twenty years, accumulating a large fortune. This was stat time when such achievements on the part of a woman were far less frequent than at present. For several years she was Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Health of this village. She stood ready at all times to minister to the poor as well as the rich. One year ago she went West to recuperate her health, but was not benefited. She sustained almost alone the Congregational church of this village. At death the was 65 years old. Besides her bequest to the Michigan University, she leaves to a sister in Sheiburne Falls, Mass., \$50.00. The Congregational church of this village was hand-somely remembered. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 4 .- In early life

BOILERS BURST AT PATERSON.

PATERSON, N. J., May 4 .- At 4:15 o'clock this

I'we of Pourteen Explode, Wrecking Pive Others-One Man Killed-Five Men Injured.

morning all Paterson was awakened by a terrific explosion that caused many to think of earthquakes and bombardments. The report was caused by the bursting of two boilers at the

five men were injured, two of the latter having serious wounds. The dead man was Edward Causer, 28 years old, of 240 Paxton street. The mill runs night and day. Causer last night acted as boiler tender for his father, who was ill. When his body was recovered it was found to be terribly dissigured. The two worst injured are William Sherlock and Charles McCulloch, firemen. They suffer from scalp wounds and are injured about the body and legs.

The boilers which exploded were two of a battery of fourteen on the side of the mill alongside the Erie Railroad traoks. Seven of the fourteen are wrecked. Two can only be accounted for in small pleces that its scattered in the upper part of the city. Same of the fragments were hurled four blocks. Windows in adjoining houses were shattered, and several roofs were broken. The roof over the boilers was torn away like kindling wood. Fifteen-inch sieel girders that held the building together were ripped away like pipestems, together with the iron roof plates, and a large coal car that stood on a treatle in front of the building was knocked from its position. serious wounds. The dead man was Edward MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

W. M. Vanderbilt, Jr., a College Editor, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.-W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York city, who is a freshman at Harvard, has been elected a business editor of the Harvard Advocate, the oldest college peri-odical.

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